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GLAVIS AS A DOER.

country was introduced to Gla-uring the Ballinger inquiry, and his examination was on he did not hesitate to attempt to queer the word of the president; but he didn't succeed; and with his retirement from the witness stand Glavis has been lost sight of until now. He comes to light is opposed by her. She says that he tried to effect a settlement with her while he was in the public service and mong other considerations looking oward a settlement was the pledge on his part to secure her a permanent place in one of the departments at Vashington, under civil service, where

she could remain for life. Think what Pinchot went through for Glavis, who had been so sorely abused by Ballinger, and what a time there was over this man, who was ented to be of lofty moral priniples, when he was of the type to be rying to get clear of his better half her a life position to work for Uncle Sam. In this light he does Gurrenheims He does not appear now be the kind of a man the country eannot get along without.

TO HOLD THEIR OLD BANK.

The newly elected treasurer of the Savings bank at Southbridge, Mass, Calvin D. Paige is 62 years and enters upon his work with faith in the future of the institution.

ling his position Monday he said: The trustees have decided, with the approval of the bank commissioners, to let them retain them, There will be stamped on each book 85 per cent of each depositor's account, as it stood after the interest had been added January 1, 1910. Then an addivional 2 per cent, will be ad Ind, making 87 per cent, which will represent the amount to the credit of each depositor's account on his book at the

"It is expected in addition to the regular dividends there will be additional credits to each depositor's acind the time to be determined by the bank commissioners."

No Inquiries were made about Mr. is quite likely that he is known to sand tons. Have no penchant for giving away go with them? other people's money as if it was his

desire to retain their old books, from sentiment or other reasons, w'll he gratified to know that they can besmirches them, do so; but each book will bear the legend that it is only worth 87 per cent of the amount of deposits recorded therein. That is a little mark to remember Treasurer Hall by.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S QUIET LIT TLE SPREAD.

President Taft and his brothers the matter, the president's party, con-sisting of eight persons, arrived in two pretty white automobiles at about one o'clock in the afternoon, and the emained for three hours. The Taft arty was served a lunch on Aunt De la's porch, and it was a real homelike, family meeting, such as the Tafts and Aunt Della enjoy, as it was de-void of all fuss and feathers. When and the culprits are fined. Who knows the ever pursuing reported did round up the president, he simply said: "Tell ever pursuing reporter did round hitle ride and dropped around to see my aunt." It was a good, old-fash-ioned New England visit. The presi-dent saw one or two of his o'd boy chums, and both he and Aunt Delia had a realy jolly time. The people gathered around the homestead before he could get away, but there were no cial time like other folks?

WHY CHICAGO HOWLS FOR GREATER BENEFITS.

to make riding cheaper and more comfortable, as well as safer.

Happy thought for today: Lost time is never found; and lost money seldom is, when advertised.

"THE FREIGHT" ON SHOES.

It has been reported that an oranization of shoe wholesalers is plan-ing to enter a protest against any acrease in the freight rates on shoes. The New York agent of one of the large transcontinental railroads had his attention called to this, and was asked to what extent a moderate in-crease would affect the shipper and

raised 10 per cent." the agent said after referring to his tariff schedule, "it would cost just about a half a cen more to ship a pair of shoes from Boston to San Francisco, 3,000 miles, than it costs now. The same increase would add about a tenth of a cent to the cost of shipping a pair of shoes from Boston to Chicago.

"From St. Louis, which is a big shoe manufacturing center, the rate

to New Orleans is now 90 cents a hundred pounds. As about 48 pair of shoes are packed into a hundred-poun i box the tariff on a single pair of shoes would be about a cent and two-thirds. eeking a divorce from his wife; and rate would add about a sixth of a

John H. Hanan, president of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' association, made a statement, a few months ago, in explanation of higher prices for shoes. Rent and the cost of raw materials he gave as the principal causes.

"The cost of transportation," he said, "amounts to nothing, relatively

An increase in freight rates frequently serves as an excuse for reta !ers to raise the price of an artise to the consumer by an amount many times as great as the rate increase. If the advance in the price were made the same as the increase in freight rate it would usually amount to infinitesimal proportion of the total

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There is one thing certain, before the ice bill is settled, the coal bill will be hung up where it can be daily

When Uncle Joe Cannon gets where he can look back, as James Garfield did, he may see that the fault was all his own,

seeks men in these days, for every American citizen thinks that he is able to fill the regulation offices.

John D. Rockefeller is quoted as saying that the world is growing bet-ter. Does he mean better for the speculators, or simply better for it-

If Norwich was disposed to imitate big cities less and to conduct her af-fairs with due regard to her size and high.

Georgia peaches are summed up this season as follows: One million cans, three million pounds, and three thousand tons. Has Georgia the cream to

Italy made no demand for the ex-The depositors who have expressed tradition of Porter Charlton, and the treaty limit of time has expired. s now on our hands, and he badly

> Boston has a servant girls' union and Boston is all right so long as she pays union wages and honors union regulations. That solves the servant

The south has a commercial congress that meets to consider its spe-cial interests. It is booked for two conventions at Atlanta, which it considers a good steering center

Bathing in reservoir waters from which cities are supplied is common now in various parts of New England, -is Fairview used for a bathing re-

A Vermont widow with five children, whose husband died of consumption, has so enamored a young man that he submitted to and passed a

emenstrations. Why shouldn't the conformation of the corporate interests of the state, which simply indicates of the state,

GRATER BENEFITS.

It costs Chicago eighty-eight millians a year to meet its expenses and
the press thinks that is enough to
most severy need of the great city.

News, commenting upon the cost of
running the city, says:

"Fer the year ended June 20, 101,
the entire cost of municipal administration as thus obtained for the Chist an average of 1409 for every man,
woman and child in the community.

The interess in cost or capita during
the last five years is 25 per cutin the lens of schools, recreation,
health and highways.

"Eighty-eight millions deliars is an
emermous amount of money to take
year for purposes of municipal inmore result man, needed improvements are lacking. The people want
additional benesits, but they object
to denor."

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Consul Herbert R. Wright reports that the government of Venezuela has ordered in England a modern revelving light, to be stationed at Puerto Cabello. It will illuminate the coast for a radius of twenty miles.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

MORE FOLLY.

"Tve a notion," remarked the retired merchant, "to buy forty acres of land at use outside of town and get a few high chase cows and feed them according to Hoyle and then sell milk to a few customers who are willing to pay a fair price for a strictly high grade product." You're still batty, I see," said the night of the product. "If a man sat up every night feed to shot if it is neck." "I had just such a pipe dream as yours several years ago, but I had no kind friend to head me off, so I went ahead and blew several million dollars for a lot of aristocratic cows. Before I got them I went around among my friends and explained my scheme, and they all said they'd be only too glad toy price as much for milk from paying their present milkman. Old Judge Chamberlain said that my plan would make me a public benefactor and he'd see that every member of the Bar association subscribed for a quart of milk daily.

"Well, I got the cows and bired a smart aleck to deliver the milk." I wanted everything to be in fine shape, so I had the aleck outformed, and he as mart aleck to deliver the milk. I wanted everything to be in fine shape, so I had the aleck uniformed, and he as mart aleck to deliver the milk." I wanted everything to be in fine shape, so I had the aleck to milk the shape, so I had the aleck to deliver the milk. I wanted everything to be in fine shape, so I had the aleck to deliver the milk. I wanted everything to be in fine shape, so I had the aleck to deliver the milk. I wanted everything to be in fine shape, so I had the aleck to deliver the milk. I wanted everything to be in fine shape, so I had the aleck to deliver the milk. I wanted everything to be in fine shape, so I had the aleck to deliver the milk. I wanted everything to be in fine shape, so I had the aleck to deliver the milk. I wanted everything but an ariston that the cause she's descended from the royal houses of Europe plain, ordinary fodder isn't good enough for heer. You take a plug cow and you can get her to eat anything, but an ariston than fill up

Fairy Francaise-A Parting Glance at England and Change of Kings-Preference for Edward VIII-Channel - Havre - he Prince Albert - Sunday -Balloon - Thunder Storms - Flood Devastations -Narrow Escape-Royalty of Belgium.

In our last letter we stated that the next would find us in Fairy Francaise, but while we take you, gentle reader, across the channel on the small but beautiful and genial "Alma" we will make a closing remark on England concerning the present change of administration by reason of change of occupant of the royal throne. We talked with many English people reparations of art. ministration by reason of change of occupant of the royal throne. We talked with many English people repesenting different social grade rades, professions and classes an ound uniform and deep sorrow over the death of King Edward VII and hearty appreciation of his career and character; also fervent sympathy with the bereaved royal family, especially the greatly beloved Queen Alexandra. We noted universal hearty acceptance of King George V, prospective of a successful and efficient reign. They say that ha is a man of sterling integral. girl as a problem.

By November 1st, we are told, the postal savings bank is to become a pared for what is before him. Many reality, so it will be a good plan to have a little wad ready, that we may be in at the start.

successful and efficient reign. They say that he is a man of sterling integrity, broad education, already an experienced diplomatist and well prepared for what is before him. Many reality, so it will be a good plan to have a little wad ready, that we may be in at the start.

and is a matter of chagrin to modern after his father, and also to redeem the Roman numeral from the obliquy Hen-ry VIII cast upon it in his time. Every way the outlook for the new king

is propitious.

We have a delightful moonlight passage over the channel and pleasant tram ride through the city of Havre from dock to gars, where we take reserved compartments on the train for Paris. The track follows the lovely banks of the Seine most of the way, 142 miles to the queen capital of France, which is so pregnant in present attractions and historic note. attractions and historic note.
On arrival we are quickly transported by taximeters, four persons to each to our hotel, the Prince Albert, which that he submitted to and passed a tuberculin test, that he might become her husband.

The candidate for governor of Obio, it is said, has stood for twenty years for the corporate interests of the state, which simply indicates that he ought the better to know how to protect the public incrests.

A Scotch clothier has discovered that he can send Scotch cloth over to America and have the suits of clothing returned ready made, and seil the clothes cheaper than they can be sold in this country. He must be a sharp, Presbyterian of New York city,

contents of art. shown the line of highest water reach ed when it was 21 feet above ordinary high water level; then the water came meanly to the pavement of many of the bridges and flooded the adjoining quays and avenues on each side. It came to the very top of the leading entrance of our "Prince Albert," only one railway out of the city was usable for several days. We see wrecks of mansions on every hand because the sewers and basements underneath and honeycombing the very foundations of the city gave way. None of the many bridges over the Selne was demolished tood the terrible strain, as they are cither in suspension spans of steel, or are stone arches resting on solid piers and abutments of stone masonry. The water of the river is today "ten feet flood," i. e., ten feet higher than the usual high water line, and very urbulent and constantly rising causalists.

turbulent and constantly rising, caus ing grave apprehensions.

Now we are off by steam over the Jura range of the Alps into Switzerland, which will be the subject of ou next. KILLOCH.

Sensitiveness and Selfishness.

Sensitiveness is a form of selfishness Sensitiveness is a form of selfishness, though the very sensitive person would be the last one to admit it. If a person were not thinking mostly of self he would not be too sensitive. We hear the expression, "He carries his feelings on his fingers' tips," and it is a fair description of the person ever ready to get his feelings hurt.

Sensitive people are never the happiest people, nor is it possible for those around them to be the happiest. They humor their own whims so constantly, whether consciously or not, that they

whether consciously or not, that they grow to demand the same treatment from others, and when others, with larger thoughts in their minds than those of self, fall to yield this ready obedience to their petty wils, they

Sensitiveness is not only a sure sign Sensitiveness is not only a sure sign of selfishness, but of a lack of confidence in one's friends. This, too, the sensitive person would be the last to acknowledge. Sensitive people are generally the ones to prate mostly of their loyal friendship, and they may be perfectly sincere, but they simply do not understand their own characters well enough to know that perfect confidence is not possible is such a nature as theirs.—Omaha Bee.

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Doctors say, and we believe them, that doubtless noises shorten lives. The worst of it is they do not, as often as they should, shorten the lives of those who make them.—Pittsburg Chronical-Telegraph.

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